



UNH students may participate in New Hampshire's version of Woodstock this weekend. Several individuals have rented Assistant Professor Richard Ingersoll's 130 acre farm on Route 155 in Lee, as the site of 'the second annual spring celebration.' The celebration, which Doug Peters, one of the organizers, called 'a non-profit people's party,' will feature food, drink, rock bands, folk groups, rolling green pasture land complete with a trout stream and a 125 ft. peace sign. Peters said tickets to the event are available at various places on campus including the MUB. The celebration is scheduled to run Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

photo by Wallner

Funds available to bring 'Chicago 7' according to student gov't president

by Ron Winslow
Ass't News Editor

Three members of the Chicago Seven are coming to UNH regardless of whether student funds are appropriated, according to Mark Wefers, student government president.

Wefers said other funds were available, which would enable students to hear the speakers free of charge. He would not disclose the source of the funds.

He made the remarks at a Student Forum held Monday to

discuss the controversial proposal. Nearly 100 students attended the meeting.

The statement came after several members of the Board of Trustees and some state political figures came out publicly against the appearance of Jerry Rubin, Abbie Hoffman and David Dellinger on the UNH campus. According to Monday's Manchester Union Leader, six of the 24 trustees oppose the prospective appearance of three of the seven defendants in the Chicago conspiracy trial.

Governor Walter Peterson,

Manchester Mayor Henry Parisseu, Senator Thomas McIntyre and several state veteran organizations have also opposed their appearance.

University President John McConnell, who supported moves to veto the use of Granite and THE NEW HAMPSHIRE reserve funds to sponsor the appearance, has not taken a stand either way on it.

Wefers and Peter Riviere, editor of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, termed McConnell's hesitancy and reaction of Trustees and other officials a political concern. "Although the administration has focused on the financial aspect of the controversy," Riviere read from a statement prepared by the Granite, "it is only with the intent of obscuring the most fundamental issue: that of freedom of speech."

Riviere said McConnell is under pressure from William Loeb, publisher of the Manchester Union Leader, and the state legislature to bar these speakers for political reasons. "However, we cannot allow the academic freedom or constitutionally-provided right of free speech to be compromised by the political climate of this state."

Miles Drake, a member of Young Americans for Freedom and one of four students who is threatening a court injunction against bringing the speakers here with student funds, urged the Forum to think about the financial ramifications of bringing the Chicago Three to campus.

"We are breaking our own necks," Drake said. "The legislature is going to cut funds as a result of this and tuition will be jacked higher and higher. If tuition goes up to \$4000, we're not hearing them for free," he said.

Everett Page, business manager of the Bureau of the Budget, said the politicians were "telling us we're children, that we shouldn't be exposed to what these people have to say. When they said we were children," Page continued, "that's when I

became radical on this issue."

A statement signed by Drake concerning the injunction said, "The student government, the campus mass media, and various student organizations, all of which are supported by mandatory student taxation, are controlled by a small group of active leftists." The statement said these groups have channeled student funds into pet projects and have made little attempt to present a balanced speakers program.

At the forum, Drake retracted the section about the balanced speakers program when questioned about the appearance of Florida Governor Claude Kirk in March.

During the exchange with the audience, Drake denied allegations that he was considering throwing tomatoes and even calling in a bomb scare to disrupt the appearance.

"I said that would not be good politics," Drake contended after a student accused him of making such remarks in Stoke Hall over the weekend.

Though most of the remarks by Wefers, Riviere and the audience dealt with the political aspects of the controversy, Riviere and Page made it clear they were not forgetting the financial angle, which includes the Trustees' veto of the use of student fund to support the Chicago Three.

Page said there is no direct reference in the Student Rights and Rules about Trustees regulating student reserve funds, though there is a reference to the approval of "other involved bodies."

"They are hanging us on vague and ambiguous terms," Page said, "by constitution we don't have to go to the Trustees at all."

According to Page, McConnell has said a proposed loan from the reserve funds to sponsor the events would also have to go to the Trustees. "There's no precedent for that," Page said.

There will be a Student Forum tonight at 7:00. John McConnell has been invited to talk about the 'Chicago 7.'

McConnell tells Senate he will make decision on the 'Chicago 7'

by Dave Whall
Staff Reporter

The University Senate met Monday to discuss the report of the Academic Planning Committee, but first it took time out to hear University President John McConnell speak on the latest developments in the "Chicago 7" controversy.

"The amount of public discussion taking place," began President McConnell, "is very substantial. Considerably less concern has been expressed on this campus than in the rest of the state."

"To many of you the 'Chicago 7' are of little importance. But I think one of the most important facts is that the attitudes on this campus do not reflect the attitudes of the state. We must be concerned with the attitudes and opinions of others."

McConnell said he was taking a two step course of action before reaching a decision on whether Abbie Hoffman, David Dellinger, and Jerry Rubin would speak on campus.

First, he said he would consider the legal problems involved with bringing these three speakers to Durham. He spoke of the need to know past activities of the speakers and the power of the state court to prevent them from addressing the University community.

Second, he said he wanted to learn what students, faculty, and administration thought on the matter. "If one goes back," he said, "to past experiences with outside speakers, you will find an understanding among students and administration. This was a source of strength, for the campus was united. We must again have a common viewpoint and understanding on whatever decision is taken."

"This is an open campus but we need all the facts before making a decision if we are to continue with this policy. I want the next three or four days to gather as much information and skill that I can possibly muster."

"I don't want to minimize the seriousness of our problem," McConnell concluded. "The Trustees are especially concerned because they stand between us and the public."

When asked by Senator William

Gilsdorf, instructor of speech and drama, who would make the final decision on the three speakers, McConnell replied, "I am the one who is conducting the inquiry, and when you come right down to it, I guess I will be the one making the decision."

Planning committee

After McConnell had finished speaking, Vice President Eugene Mills submitted the report of the Academic Planning Committee. Among its several proposals, the committee has recommended an extended post graduate program, closer co-operation by UNH with the state colleges at Keene and Plymouth, more intensive use of present University facilities, and the establishment of a General Studies program which would not require a professional major.

"This is not a final document," stressed Mills, who is chairman of the committee, "we have set up only guidelines here. We are not trying to work things out in any great detail, and we ask that you consider this point for we want to hear your remarks."

"I would like to say that we have not developed at this university the planning process as we need to do. In its absence we can see no reason why this university should not grow to 15,000 students by the mid-seventies. We need to up-date things and we need to take a different look at planning."

Looking over the planning committee's report, Senator Homer Bechtell, associate professor of mathematics, approved the suggestion to exchange faculty members among UNH, Keene, and Plymouth. "I like this item," he said, "but I see some problem in setting up the initial contacts."

Bechtell further praised the proposal to expand University post-graduate education, regarding it as necessary for further progress at UNH. However, Senator Louis Hudon, chairman of the French department, stated his opposition to the committee's suggestions.

"Immediately when you set up an English Ph.D. program," said Hudon, "you need a Beowulf man. How badly does a university need a Beowulf man?"

"We have the wrong type of Ph.D. program," he continued, "It forces people into a narrow

specialization, and we end up producing idiot Ph.D's. And if we keep this up, we will have a university system staffed by pin-heads."

Senators Jan Clee, dean of the Whittemore School, and Arthur Copeland, mathematics professor, criticized Hudon's remarks. "I think Hudon's comments are tasteless," said Copeland, "and in the worst form of anti-intellectualism."

Senator Alden Winn, professor of electrical engineering, expressed misgivings about the possibilities of a general education program. "I would urge the planning committee to define what it means by 'general education,'" requested Winn, "and in particular what sort of students you are trying to reach."

Senator Clee, who is a member of the committee, said, "I share Mr. Winn's concern, but I do not think general education can be defined. There is a large group of students who have not declared their major or who have discovered they are on the wrong track. It is hard for these people to find the right advice. The general education program is designed to help exactly these people."

Finances

Some senate members questioned the ability of the University to finance several of the proposals submitted by the Academic Planning Committee.

"We are already beginning to feel the problems of size," remarked senior psychology major Senator Karla Boughton on proposals to expand enrollment to 10,000 by 1974. "The committee must look to the practical problem of money. Unless there is a change in Concord, the financial problem is going to get worse."

Senator John T. Holden, professor of political science, suggested that the University re-examine its entire structure. He said the University might be able to relieve some of the pressure upon it if it would set up two year colleges in communities throughout the state.

"These would be colleges," asserted Holden, "where people can take general courses so they can make up their minds before coming to Durham. We could offer them a two year associate degree in liberal arts."



This unoccupied Mustang apparently rolled free last Friday afternoon and smashed its way into the right front side panel of an abandoned blue Ford parked in the lot next to the Whittemore School of Business. The owners of the cars were unidentified.

photo by Wallner

Associate Dean of Students Schofield and Assistant Liberal Arts Dean will not return

Peter Schofield, associate dean of student affairs, and Jack Newell, assistant dean of Liberal Arts, will not return to the University next year.

Schofield is resigning his position effective July 1, and Newell has applied to the trustees for a two year leave of absence.

Schofield will assume the position of Assistant Alumni Secretary at St. Lawrence University, Canton, New York.

A 1963 graduate of St. Lawrence, Schofield said he was drawn back by emotional ties and the attractions of the job. He will be working on fund-raising and public relations.

Schofield started at UNH last July and said it has been a wonderful experience. "My wife and I have greatly enjoyed being in Durham, he remarked."

Schofield was director of Student Activities at St. Lawrence and in the armed forces before coming to UNH.

Newell has requested the leave of absence to begin work toward his doctorate in higher education administration at Ohio State University in the fall.

Newell started his duties of academic planning and working on departmental problems in the fall of 1967.

Each term he has taught a sec-

tion of American history or world history and this semester he is also team-teaching the Life Studies teaching skills workshop.

A 1959 graduate of Deep Springs, a three year experimental liberal arts college in California, Newell received his B.A. in history from Ohio State in 1961. After receiving his masters from Duke in 1964, he taught at Clemson University, South Carolina and at Deep Springs.

Newell said he is committed to administration and doesn't want to put an artificial ceiling on his ability "by not having the right letters after my name."

University Senate elections for dorms, fraternity and sorority houses, will be held tonight and tomorrow night, as scheduled. Due to technical difficulties, the commuter elections will be extended up to and including Monday night at 6:00 p.m. Commuter ballots were sent out by U.S. mail this morning. They should be returned to the Student Government office. Technology commuters may return their ballots to that office or the office of the dean of technology.

'There's no catch' to student ambassador program

by Vicki Angis

Are you one of the many students who has read the signs posted all over campus announcing an all expense paid trip to Japan, and asked "What's the catch?" There isn't any, according to John Kendall, who spent last summer in Czechoslovakia under the UNH ambassador program.

Under the program, a student spends the summer living and traveling in a foreign country. "It's not academic," said Raymond Matheson, the international student advisor.

"It's a fantastic opportunity for free travel. Everybody's looking for that these days," commented Kendall.

The ambassador's only responsibility begins when he returns to the United States. Then he must prepare for the next year's trip, and generate interest for the program on campus. He must select a country and make sure there is enough money to keep the program going.

Kendall, a junior majoring in political science, picked Japan for this summer's trip because as he says, "No other country sticks out as the place to go this summer." Japan is the site of Expo '70 and the flower festival this summer.

The program is organized through the Experiment in International Living in Brattleboro, Vermont. The student selected will take a cram course in Japanese at the Putney (Vt.) Language School before starting his trip.

The Putney School makes all travel arrangements and sets the student up with a family to live as a "base of operations." Students are free to do as they please while in the foreign country. Much of the success of the trip depends on the family you live with, according to Kendall, whose own experience in Czechoslovakia was a "hell of a trip."

The final choice of this year's ambassador will be up to a screening committee of faculty and students set up by Kendall. There are no academic qualifications. "A great deal depends on maturity," according to Matheson.

Compatibility with a foreign family is the most important factor in choosing an ambassador. A student must be able to feel at ease while talking with people who have been raised in another system.

"A good person to go would be anyone who wants to go. That's the only criterion the ambassador has to satisfy with me. You want to see Japan because it's different," said Kendall. If the student has the right attitude he will be able to survive any minor crises which may arise.

Kendall feels his experience in Czechoslovakia was valuable "mainly for the education, just being in Czechoslovakia, or any Communist country." Kendall lived with his Czech family for a month and then traveled throughout Europe for seven weeks. The program is planned for 10 to 13 weeks.

The UNH ambassador program is completely organized by the former year's ambassador. "It doesn't have any meaning if it's strictly an administrative program with an administrator like me running it," maintained Matheson.

Letters to the Editor

Student voices opinion on student funds

Dear President McConnell:

I heartily support your action, reported in the Foster's Daily Democrat of April 22, 1970, of instructing Mr. Kimball that the University Student Caucus does not have the exclusive right to transfer funds from The Granite and THE NEW HAMPSHIRE for the purpose of paying (subsidizing the activities of) Messrs. Hoffman, Rubin, and Dellinger. Of course my personal feelings as regards these individuals' activities of late contribute to my support of your action, but greater is my concern that the Student Caucus is attempting to set two undesirable precedents:

(1) Allotting on its own accord unused funds collected from students under pain of non-admission by the University and (2) subverting the prescribed channels for approval of invitations to outside speakers via the entire University Senate. In short, it appears to me that some of those students who in recent years desired an equal voice with faculty and administrators are now pioneering to by-pass the faculty and administration altogether.

At the same time, I would like to make it clear that I think the University has an obligation to maximize the freedom (including economic freedom) of every student and an obligation to render those services promised when fees are collected. If indeed a \$3,000.00 surplus exists between The Granite and THE NEW HAMPSHIRE why isn't that money

returned to the student body that supplied it? I realize that the overhead cost of returning the obviously small amount due each student (I would estimate less than forty cents each) makes direct refund unfeasible, but I would suggest that the money be retained in such a manner that fees could be reduced an appropriate amount next year.

Now while I am on the subject of the surplus operating budgets of The Granite and THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, I have several questions which I hope the administration will consider passing on to editors of these two publications.

(1) Does the Granite surplus result after accomplishment of discernible upgrading of quality obviously needed judging from past editions?

(2) If the forthcoming magazine being published by THE NEW HAMPSHIRE is being financed by student fees, is that mode of finance necessary and appropriate? Why cannot the publishers of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE enter the world of competitive business (a learning experience I am sure) rather than remain insulated in a position more comfortable than pure monopoly -- a captive, paying market, if you will?

(3) Why cannot the concept in (2) above be extended to the "second" weekly issue of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE? That is, why not have one issue a week, supported by student funds, which would be devoid of articles containing student editorial opinion and a

second issue each week for sale at x cents each (THE NEW HAMPSHIRE staff to set the price) where the student editors could editorialize freely. Of course, this plan of half as many student supported issues as presently exists would contribute to further reduction of fees.

I would suggest that the weekly "news" edition could include along with the general information presently printed, condensed transcripts of all Caucus and University Senate proceedings; this might contribute to increasing student interest in the University Senate. I would only add that I am completely confident that the editors of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE are entirely capable of filling the pages of the weekly "editorial" issue.

In closing I wonder if those at the University who know me but do not agree with me might ask, "Why does the present situation concern you so? You're a senior and an out-of-state student. Soon you will be leaving UNH far behind." My reply is that any person about to graduate from a university who is not concerned when a situation such as the one presently confronting our university (the attempted usurping of funds to remunerate at best questionable and unauthorized speakers) has gained so little awareness of the world about him that indeed his college years have been wasted time.

David S. Mayo '70

Sawyer Council concerned

The article written by David Whall on residence halls that appeared in the April 21 NEW HAMPSHIRE has exploded in Sawyer Hall. Especially where House Council is concerned. The officers were elected by the dorm members to work for them and are unified toward that goal. We do not let personal friendships interfere with the processing of the rules and this is documented by the fact that members of our own "cliques" have been dealt with.

Valid opinions of our judiciary workings are limited to those who have appeared before us and they admit that their cases were handled fairly. We are here to help the students, not to play the role of the Almighty Authority. The Council has formulated plans to benefit Sawyer Hall. For example, we have passed a rule to allow the residents' dates to use the restrooms on the respective floors as a convenience. There is also a plan to obtain new vending machines to be put in a snack room. We are presently working with our RHAC representative in an effort to make the dorm more liveable.

Our House Council recently discussed the rules with the RA's and asked for favorable or unfavorable opinions. They were unanimously in favor of our administration. With a working House Council, the RA's job has been made easier since they have the backing of the Council in the enforcement of the rules. If this is considered a farce, then we

are farcical.

The comments on our bad natured animals may be the stretching of someone's imagination. We are simply normal college students living in a forced environment and making the best of it. Possibly, when 24-hour parietal hours take effect, the animals will confine their activities to their cages. The quote in the article portrayed the worst possible picture of Sawyer Hall.

Why was no alternate opinion given? I realize that animals have no say, but to make ludicrous statements about our conduct without a contrary view is unfair. It seems that the article was written in a tremendously negative tone. An open-minded individual would find Sawyer one of the most united and orderly dorms on campus.

The author of the article is also the keeper (RA) of the second floor of the Bronx Zoo. Visitors are welcome anytime. Come and see our confines and then judge. If this is a Zoo, it's a happy one.

Council Pres. - Andrew Buinicky, '72
Dorm President - James Egan, '72
Dorm Secretary - Glenn Smart, '72
Dorm Treasurer - Paul Harvey, '73
Floor Rep. - Robert Yarrison, '72
Floor Rep. - William Snow, '73
Floor Rep. - George Hird, '73

Problems are humanistic

I, like you, Mr. Lozada, and most Americans I am sure, would like to see an end to poverty, racism, war, drug addiction and all other troubles you so carefully listed in your letter. Yet I can't see these problems (the same ones which have existed for hundreds, even thousands of years) as financial ones at the present time. I see them as humanistic, basically.

Even you stated: "We haven't the ability to solve our problems here in our homeland." That's right -- ability. Until such time as human beings can show real compassion and understanding to all peoples, this world is in trouble. Even if we could solve our internal problems, do you feel this world will ever be at peace? I don't, and I'm afraid we're headed for destruction.

Well then, what alternative is there to us? Another world perhaps? Think about it. Can you say to me that in the entire universe, there is no other intellectual life form, or no other planet capable of supporting life

exactly like here on earth? Surely you can't believe that. Perhaps the answers lie out there someplace with another society. Who's to say?

"What the hell has landing on the moon done for you, Mr. Lozada?" Nothing. But what about fifty, a hundred years from now? That's an awful short time compared to the earth's life. If the answers are out there, we must begin looking for them now, before it is too late, for regretfully I feel a hundred years isn't going to make much difference in the human relations here on earth.

Why are we on the moon? Because the first steps must be taken. Exploration must begin. Five hundred years ago, Columbus set sail, looking for a route to the East Indies. What did he find? A new world. Perhaps that is what we can find in outer space -- a new world, capable of helping us save mankind. It's no longer a fantasy.

Glenn Harbour, '70

Sterilization problems

In response to the article in the April 24 issue of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE on Professor Schreiber's plan for mass sterilization of women via a virus, a few basic problems arise that should be considered.

The method is not a fair one, both from the standpoint of being only applied to women (men won't have to take the chance of side effects, bad and possibly fatal reactions to the virus, and doctors' bills needed to get the antidote), and from a political and economic standpoint. The poor would be less able to afford the antidote, and since it would be illogical not to introduce mass family planning at the same time, it would be more difficult for the poor to have children than for the rich.

People deemed undesirable (freaks, blacks, anyone whom the government chooses) could be kept from reproducing, and countries that didn't do what people controlling the virus (or a particular strain) wanted, could be refused the antidote. The act of using a sterilizing virus on the world could, and likely would, cause the first world germ war if it were done without the consent of all the countries

of the world.

This brings us back to the reason for Schreiber's proposal in the first place, namely, that there isn't enough time to talk people into voluntary sterilization before pollution from overpopulation, or overpopulation alone, gets us. If we don't convince the world that population must be controlled, any mass method of sterilization that might be used without consent will result in a popular uprising and quite probably, a swift death to the world.

If we don't have time to convince at least the majority of the world that population control is absolutely necessary, I doubt if we have time to convince the industrialists and politicians (who have the power of a majority) that an all-out effort against pollution is absolutely necessary.

In short, not only is it not worth saving life unless life is made worth living, but environmental problems are so closely tied to political and social problems that you can't save life unless you also make it worth living.

It is good that Schreiber is trying to help the world, but like most people, he doesn't see the causes, just their effects, and consequently does no good.

STOP POLLUTION BY STOPPING POLLUTERS!
Dana Johnson

Spare me masculinity

A few nights ago, because I had no other immediate way to get to Dover, and because I trust people and had hitch-hiked before with no calamitous experiences, I began hitching at 9 p.m. near the Congregational Church. Being a female and leery about hitching at night because of the rape rumors that are never verified around here (because of the panic they would create) I passed up several rides because the driver wasn't alone -- usually it was a careful of inebriated occupants of this campus which offered a ride. Finally, a dark-haired young-looking man stopped in a smallish car.

Getting in I had a hard time closing the door tight, and when I did, I realized that I couldn't get out again because the door handle was broken to a stub. Suddenly realizing that there was probably a gimmick to opening the door, I looked through the front window as the car approached the intersection of Dover - Newmarket. All I envisioned across my panic-blurred mind was a deserted dirt road in Newmarket where I would struggle helplessly, if I was lucky enough to get that chance, to get out of the car by climbing over him.

Within seconds I began poking and pulling at the door-knob stub, and it crossed my mind that I couldn't tell him I wanted him to stop the car since he would speed it up.

He remained in stoney silence while I tried to open the door until I said, "How do I get out if I want to?" I asked him, "That's too bad," he said.

Then I knew it was my coup de grace in this reality if I didn't get out then, I wouldn't get another chance to get out. Out of freak chance the door suddenly opened after all my pulling at the stub, and I rolled out of the car in a fetal position while his car was going 30-35 mph.

I was never as aware of the fragility and helplessness of my

being in this reality as I was during the moments that my body thumped to the pavement, and vibrated to a stop. But I was no longer a cornered animal, and sensing with wonder that I could move, I staggered to a stand and started limping toward Durham.

Although I have a few mean-looking abrasions on my left arm, and a world less of trust in MANKIND, I believe that if I hadn't been taking karate lessons my body wouldn't have resisted the shock of whacking itself onto the pavement as well as it did.

The experience leaves me feeling intensely aware of the physical weakness of women, and any woman who doesn't think she's oppressed ought to consider her physical conditioning which made her play dolls while her brother was climbing trees and playing football. Not that I'm advocating building muscles, but graceful strength does exist. In that car I felt less than human, an object, a victim of HIS whims. (Men don't get raped, which says something about this society).

Regardless of this man's intentions, I regard, the fear he aroused in me as evidence of his superior attitude toward me, a female, as the opposite of a compassionate, understanding, and warm feeling for fellow beings. And if a person regards this man's attitudes as humorous, it's sad because it's time people stopped defining themselves by their sexual role and began to define themselves as human first, and tender -- which are not feminine characteristics, but human in essence.

Granted, many would say it was foolish to hitch alone, but I would say that my trusting attitude was the healthier attitude for a beautiful world. And if creating distrust and arousing fear is masculine, spare me masculinity.

One Human Being
A Woman

Alternative to '7' offered

While considering the reasons for which certain students wish to contract speakers from among the defendants in the "Chicago 7" trial, it seemed to me that the major reason might be that they feel there is a real need to hear people who have something to say that is socially relevant to the members of this university community.

If those students, however, assess this university and realize all aspects of its existence, they might begin to question the ultimate effectiveness of these speakers. It seems to me that a viable alternative which could be pursued without compromising the principles of anyone involved would be to contract the Boston cast of "Hair" for a performance on this campus. They certainly have a message with social relevance and could probably speak more effectively to a greater percentage of the members of this university community.

Trudy M. Kolb
Instructor
Department of Home Economics

Inequities

I think it is time someone pointed out the inequity in the present parietal regulations with regard to infractions.

Specifically, the girls get booked. If a rule is broken in a boys' dorm, the girls get sent to SJB. If a rule is broken in a girls' dorm, the girls get sent to House Council or SJB. In either case, the boys get off scot free. Whether this is a case for Female Liberation or not, I don't know, but I do think that the punishments should be as uniform as the privileges.

Tamar Lindsay, '71

Why hasn't there been a more widespread announcement of the fact that there is no longer any such thing as Campus Mail for the students? The University faculty and staff may use it, but letters left in the "official" places in dorms have been left there for months.

Either there should be a clear stamping-out of the myth of Campus Mail or there should be a Campus Mail.

Disgusted,
Tamar Lindsay, '71

Reviewer answers criticism

To Debby Bynum,

This is in response to your criticism of the critique of Katari.

The absence of the names of those involved in the show was an unfortunate mistake and for that oversight you are owed an apology. Attempts to locate a black student to review the production proved fruitless. It was felt that you would want a review immediately; thus the review of Katari had to be written with some degree of haste (to meet deadlines) and by a white.

A review reflects the opinion of the writer of that review. I found the first scene from "Notes

From a Savage God" to be confusing. I did then and I still do. That is my opinion on the first scene. That opinion does not reflect the feelings of everyone in the audience nor does it reflect the opinion of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE. It is a personal reaction.

I enjoyed the production and I felt it had a lot to say. I feel that that point was made in the review.

I can not presume to answer the other charges you have leveled toward THE NEW HAMPSHIRE or the University. I can only speak for myself.

Ann Thompson, '71

Schreiber labeled a 'sexist'

Schreiber, you sexist, Sterilize all women by a virus, to be counteracted by an antidote when a child is planned? For God's sake, Schreiber -- for humanity's sake.

1) Why women? The male reproductive system is much simpler. Besides, men are the ones who are so damned excitable that they'll lay anyone. Men are the ones who commit rape.

2) Why a virus? A virus could escape and cause total sterilization of the human race by epidemic. (Although, I have always thought total extinction of humanity would be absolutely wonderful for the rest of the life on this planet.)

3) Why a virus? A virus can cause side effects, especially a brand-new scientific virus developed in the laboratory.

4) What's this about an antidote? We don't even have anti-

dotes to the virus that causes the common cold, or to the ones that cause cancer. Not even to that ubiquitous virus that doctors blame (you know, "It's probably a virus, go to bed and take liquids and wait till it goes away.")

5) We already have sterilization methods, much simpler for men than for women, and even reversible in a number of cases. A man can be sterilized in a doctor's office; after a few days of minor discomfort he's fine, and relieved of worry. A friend of ours had it done after his sixth child, the result of an interruption in taking the pill. All that is needed is to spread the information and make it a socially approved step -- the intelligent man who is concerned about the welfare of his fellow humans, including his wife/girl friend -- and his children (2).

Tamar Lindsay, '71

We are not 'living' free

In response to the featherhead who thinks "Live Free or Die" is an inappropriate slogan:

Looking at the number of people starving on and off welfare, dying in foreign wars that we haven't even been told we're waging (Laos, which was hushed up in the election year of 1964 by LBJ but it has just been admitted by Nixon that it not only didn't end, it has been fought steadily from then right up to now and still is), let alone Vietnam, "Live Free or Die" is the best possible slogan for license plates.

Every time we see it, we will be reminded that we are not at present living free, and because of this, we are dying.

We are not yet free of bigotry, of pollution, of corrupt politicians and of inefficient, outmoded governmental red tape, of an overbearing military which does not notify parents of badly-

wounded GI's until the GI's are dead, so the parents never get a chance to send encouragement or even a letter to the hospital (this is an actual case, except that he didn't die, so we found out about it).

We are not living free, in any sense of the word. The most deeply enslaved are those who think they're free. We are not free, and we are dying.

Tamar Lindsay, '71

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Call 862-1490

Blood donors advised

I realize fully that there are a lot of people who are afraid to go give blood, and that there are those who simply don't bother.

But there are also those who would love to but their parents refuse to sign the permission slip.

There are those who are not allowed to because they have had disqualifying diseases -- or mysterious illnesses similar enough to disqualify them on basis of suspicion.

And there are those, like me, who have tried six times and have gotten tired of being rejected for low blood pressure, low hemoglobin, and/or overweight. I have been checked by Hood House and told I have perfectly good blood pressure and hemoglobin, and my family doctor says I am not overweight. I even tried taking iron pills for two months prior to the last time I tried -- iron pills made specifically for the purpose of raising low hemoglobin to "normal" level. Nothing worked. Part of the reason the Red

Cross doesn't get any donors is that they have such high standards that they won't accept people who do go over.

I did manage to give once -- I drank coffee before going to raise my blood pressure, and my hemoglobin passed on the second try.

Rejected,
Tamar Lindsay, '71

Fine Arts Calendar

Lecture Postponed
William L. Pereira's Spaulding Series lecture scheduled for tomorrow in Johnson Theater has been postponed until next fall. The time and place of the new lecture will be announced at a later date.

University Theater
Dylan Thomas' play for voices, "Under Milk Wood," will open tonight in Johnson Theater at 8 p.m. The play, directed by John Edwards of the UNH Speech and Drama Department, will continue tomorrow and Friday evenings at 8:00 p.m. Admission is by season ticket or \$1.50. Tickets may be purchased at the Ticket Office, Huddleston Hall.

MUSO Film
MUSO films: Cycle . . . Special Events will present Andy Warhol's "Lonesome Cowboys" in Room 4, Social Science Center

at 7 and 9 p.m. tomorrow. Admission is \$1.00.

Scudder Concert
The fourth concert of a series will be held in Scudder Gallery, Paul Creative Arts Center, at 8 p.m. Friday.

Craftsmen's Fair
The Durham Craftsmen's Fair will be conducted Saturday at St. George's Church, Main Street, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Some of the crafts represented will include jewelry, weaving, pottery, lampshade making, leatherwork, and prints. All craftsmen are members of the League of New Hampshire Craftsmen.

Organ Recital
Karen Cararud will present an organ recital Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Phillips Church, Etnier, N.H. Works include pieces by Bach, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Franck, and Albin.

the new hampshire

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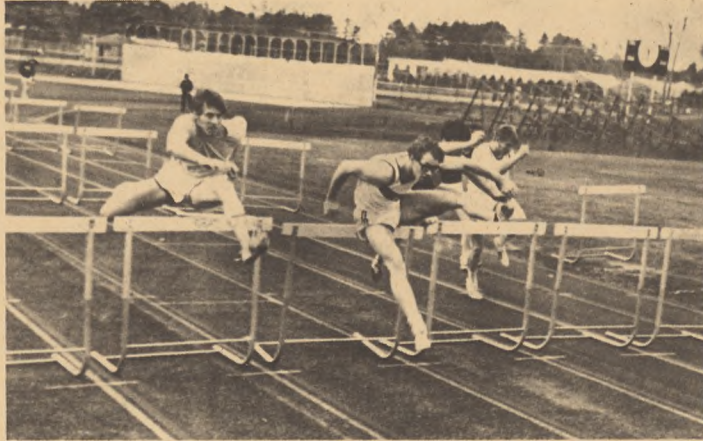
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CINEMA TWO
April 29 - May 5
Allen Funt's "What Do You Say to a Naked Lady?"
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EVES 7:15 & 9:00



Gary King takes second place for Wildcats in the shot put event
photos by Wallner

Wildcat Thinclads clawed by UMaine Bears 86-68



John Jackson opens up a lead in the 120 yard high hurdles against UMaine Saturday
photos by Wallner

The University of New Hampshire trackmen fell at the hands of the Bears of UMaine Saturday by a score of 86-68.

However, there were bright spots for the Wildcats in the meet. Bob Jarrett and Larry Martin finished side by side to take first and second places in the mile run. Senior Dave Dean took first place in the hammer throw with a distance of 165 feet.

In the shot put event Gary King won second place honors for the Cats, and John Jackson took first place in the 120-yard high hurdles.

The most promising runner on the freshman team, which lost to the Maine frosh, was John Hogarty, who set a new freshman record of 14.8 seconds in the 120-yard high hurdles.

English cars dominate sports car gymkhana

English imports dominated the winner's circle Sunday afternoon, capturing the top three finishes in both classes of competition, at the UNH Sports Car Club Gymkhana in the Snively Arena parking lot.

The rally was conducted on a course laid out by club members in the parking area. Each contestant was allowed three official runs, and his best time was used toward the final standings.

A qualifying inspection was required of the contestants' cars with an emphasis placed on safety features and the vehicle's fuel line. Contest rules stated that entrants must wear crash helmets during their time runs and that hubcaps be removed to prevent freak breakaways.

The Triumphs received all honors in the over 2000-pound class. A 1967 TR-4, driven by Peter Wright, finished first with a time of 36 seconds. Harold Chansen placed second in 36.9 seconds in a 1969 TR-6. David Smith, with a time of 37.5 seconds using a 1967 TR-4, placed third.

The only American models run in the gymkhana were a 1969 AMX and a '69 Corvette, which finished fourth and fifth respectively.

More responsive steering systems in the English Triumphs were the deciding factors in the time results. Despite a clear dominance in the short straight-away, the American models' larger wheel bases and higher steering ratios enabled the English imports to draw their lead in the turns.

Bill Lexington, driving a 1964 Lotus, captured top laurels in the under 2000-pound class with a time of 33 seconds. Richard Hujak followed with 34.8 seconds, driving a Sunbeam Imp. Henry English's third place time in a 1967 MGB, was 35.1 seconds.

The gymkhana was the first held by the UNH Sports Club on University grounds and drew a small, transitory crowd during the event's four hours. The club will sponsor a Hill-Climbing Event at Ascotney in Windsor, Vt., May 16 and 17.

Panther attorneys to speak

Gerald B. Lefcourt and Sanford M. Katz, attorneys for the Black Panthers at the Panther 21 trial in New York, will be the featured speakers at the annual meeting of the N. H. Civil Liberties Union at 8 p.m. May 2 at Phillips Exeter Academy in Exeter.

They will examine the extent of judicial action that may be taken against an individual for political crimes. Lefcourt is defense attorney for Mark Rudd of Students for a Democratic Society, and for Abbie Hoffman, defendant in the Chicago conspiracy trial.

Lefcourt was jailed by Judge Julius Hoffman for contempt of court during the trial. Katz took part in collateral proceedings for Martin Sobell and is attorney for James Hayes, who is charged with aiding a deserter from the U.S. Army.

Survival of the poor American will be discussed in a panel moderated by Michael Bailin, instructor in Dartmouth's Urban Studies Program, and Robert Devod, author of "The Curse That Lingers" (a report on hunger in N. H. released through the UNH Bureau of Educational Research Testing). John Walsh, Hillsboro County Welfare Commissioner and Marguerite Webster, a welfare recipient will be the panelists.

"The Draft and Dissent" will be explored by Hans Penner, professor of religion at Dartmouth and David Washburn, author of the Boston Globe draft column.

NHCLU cooperating attorneys Gerald Prunier and David Wood will contribute information on selective service litigation in New Hampshire.

David Gregory, professor of biology at Keene State College and chairman of its Earth Fair, and Leslie Clark, nationally-known conservation editor, will continue workshop activities with a discussion of political and legal aspects of an individual's zone of privacy.

Robert Upton, an incorporator and prime mover of Citizens for a Cleaner Environment, Inc., and Stephen J. Spielman, chairman of the Committee to Aid Biafran Children, will discuss the role of the CLU in environmental control.

The discussions are free and open to the public, and will begin at 2:30 p.m. on the first floor of Phillips Hall.

Bulletinboard

Buy Books

Except for reading period requirements, the Bookstore must start making returns to publishers of this semester's texts. Anyone who needs current textbooks should buy them before Friday.

Parking Notice

Friday the northern half of the parking lot adjacent to the Whittemore School Building will be reserved for use by guests of the University who will be attending the dedication of the building.

Attendees on duty in the lot will direct students and other parking lot users to other available parking spaces.

Blood Bank

The Red Cross Blood Bank will be at the Memorial Union today and tomorrow from 1-5 p.m. for the annual spring blood drive, titled "The Best Goes On." Donors must weigh at least 110 pounds and be at least 18 years old. Parental permission slips for those under 21 may be picked up at the Union information desk.

Educational Psychology Film
A film entitled "Trial of Learning Disabilities," made by 17 educational psychology students and Douglas Trider, will be shown in Howes Auditorium tomorrow at 1 p.m. The film deals with remedial help for students with learning problems and should be of special interest to education and psychology majors.

Black Bibliography

The Library has recently completed a comprehensive bibliography about race relations on American college campuses. All the available articles in the bibliography have been serried and placed on one-week reserve behind the Library's main desk. All the

material (including the bibliography) is available to the public.

Faculty Forum and Caucus

The Faculty Forum and Caucus will conduct a meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Room A218, Paul Arts Center. In addition to the regular agenda, there will be discussion concerning the Chicago Three scheduled to speak here next month.

Life Studies General Meeting

There will be a meeting for students interested in the Life Studies program for next year Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Stratford Room of the Union. Selection of students for next year's program will be discussed.

Grassing Season

The Pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha will officially open "grassing season" Friday at 4 p.m. at the entrance to College Woods.

Student Nurses' Association

The Student Nurses' Association will conduct a meeting Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 055, Hamilton Smith, to elect officers and vote on proposed by-laws.

Biochemistry Lecture

Derek S. Hoare, professor at the University of Texas at Austin, will present a seminar entitled, "Some Biochemical Problems of Autotrophic Microorganisms," Friday at 3 p.m. in room 17, Spaulding Life Sciences Building.

Legislative Meeting

There will be a meeting of students interested in running for the legislature and its relation to the University tonight at 7:30 in the Carroll Room of the Union.

Bill Knight appointed to sports information post

Athletic Director Andrew Mooradian announced that Bill Knight, a UNH alumnus, has been selected to assume the position of sports information director (SID) vacated by Bob Varey April 3. Varey resigned his position to accept the assistant publicity director post at Suffolk Downs.

Before attending the University, Knight graduated from St. Johnsbury Academy, then spent a year at Tilton Prep School. As an undergraduate, he participated in football and lacrosse until a shoulder injury ended his collegiate career.

He maintained his ties with intercollegiate sports by working with the football, hockey, lacrosse, basketball and baseball teams in various capacities.

Knight spent three years in business before returning to the University in 1968 as assistant SID to the late Bill Stearns. He is presently serving as as-

sociate director of admissions on the campus and will assume his new duties as SID July 1.



May 16 hunger walk planned

A "walk for development" will be sponsored May 16 to dramatize the amount of suffering in the world due to hunger. The walk is under the auspices of the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation and has been endorsed by Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine.

Gail Marshall and Jane Piereson, students at Marshwood High School in Eliot, Maine, coordinated the walk. Participants will begin at Marshwood High School at 7 a.m., continue through Rollinsford, Dover, and Eliot, and return to the high school.

Each walker will cover 28 miles, recruiting sponsors who will be asked to pledge money. The funds will go to aid the Catholic Relief Organization, underprivileged people in the country, and to the foundation to fund other walks.

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29	30					

Education

(continued from page 4)
to other skills courses at a basic level."

"This way the professor becomes a resource, but the student has the greatest responsibility," continued Murray. "Teaching is very satisfying to the ego but not always the most effective method of education."

Student evaluations of other students' papers will be part of the course. "It's an important part of the process," said Murray. "We are trying for a whole range of experiences."

"I don't believe in assignments as such," he said. "Students will be writing on very open-ended questions. We hope to give a page or two of hints to help them, and also give the students a wide range of questions to choose from."

There may be some trouble scheduling with the computer because class times were printed in the Time and Room Schedule before the proposal was accepted.

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English course drops classes to give students responsibility

The Council on Educational Innovation recently accepted a proposal which will delete the classes in English 501, Expository Writing, and make outside writing and student conferences the total content of the course. "This is aimed at putting the responsibility on the student," explained Donald Murray, professor of English and co-initiator of the program. "We don't want people just taking up seats."

The program, which was coordinated by Murray and Les Fisher, instructor of English, is designed to accommodate more students who really want to write. It will allow more time for individual conferences, opening up each section to 30 rather than the normal 20 students.

The course will also allow each student to progress at his own rate. A student can take all semester to complete the assigned papers, or he may complete

them as quickly as he wishes and receive his grade and credit at that time.

"Students can work through vacations if they want," said Murray, "and complete the work early." The program will allow the professor to drop a student at any time in the course if he fails to pass in two consecutive papers. The student will not be failed, but will receive no grade and no credits.

"The course will be available both semesters," said Murray, "and students will be dropped or added at any time during the year."

Whenever a student completes the work early or a student is dropped, another student is added, thus increasing the capacity of the course even further.

Murray feels this type of course could work in other areas. "It could possibly be appropriate (continued on page 3)

Undergraduate students now teach in three dept.

by Barbara Baird
Staff Reporter

A new dimension in education is being seen at the University. Undergraduate students are presently teaching courses in three departments.

The idea, which was first tried about five years ago in the Philosophy Department, has now expanded to include Educational Psychology and courses in Life Sciences.

Over the past few years other departments, including political

science and psychology, have also experimented with student teaching.

"Most people were skeptical when we began the program several years ago," said Asher Moore, professor of philosophy. "We were most reluctant to give undergraduates the power to grade other undergraduates."

At the beginning stage of the experiment the idea of having the course Pass/Fail was presented to the Curriculum Committee, thus taking away from the student the responsibility of grading other students.

"After working with the students," Moore continued, "I found them very responsible and just as capable of grading as most faculty."

The students themselves define their role more in terms of discussion group leading rather than teaching.

"I have more experience in critical, philosophic thinking than in teaching," said one senior philosophy major who has been teaching Philosophy 405 for three semesters. "I didn't have any teaching background, but I wanted to help other students. My qualifications were four years as a philosophy major and my familiarity with philosophic thinking."

"Each semester the students have felt less and less that I was an authoritarian figure," she said.

Another senior philosophy major who transferred from a school where this method was used frequently felt the teaching experience is "extremely valuable and the enthusiasm level is very high. We seem to be able to generate a discussion which continues outside the classroom."

Carl Menge, professor of education, had been using undergraduates and graduate students to lead the Ed. Psych. labs for the past few years. "Other faculty were skeptical, but the students have done a great job," he noted. "They are chosen by past experience and a faculty recommendation."

The Life Studies program is planning to carry this method of teaching into many other areas. Over a dozen students are now participating in a "Teaching Skills" workshop and will teach Life Studies courses next fall in various fields.

Currently there is one Life Studies workshop entitled "College Racial Patterns," which op-

erates on three levels. A professor and an administrator conduct a workshop with 13 discussion group leaders who in turn have small groups of freshmen and sophomores in their workshops.

"I've had courses in leading discussions and in participation, and a lot of experience in helping other kids," explained a communications major. When questioned as to whether she enjoyed teaching she responded, "Yes and no. I don't mind the responsibility, but at the same time it's not something I would choose as a career. Besides, I feel that what we're doing is a completely different role than teaching."

An administration major from Alabama said she enjoyed this chance to work with other people. "It's a learning situation for the instructor and the students,"

she said. "It's a process of watching people grow."

Her background included five years of working with teenagers and adults in a federal program and six months training in teaching.

"So many people seem to have student-teacher communication hang-ups," explained a junior political science major, "and I think this link in undergraduate teaching is breaking down these barriers, especially for freshmen."

"The atmosphere is all-important in initiating a spontaneous discussion, and it's totally impossible to get this kind of feeling in a class of 400," she continued. "The only way the University can afford to present courses on this small, discussion group level is by using students in this capacity."

UNH awarded \$90,000 grant for five-year undersea project

by Tom Keller
Staff Reporter

The National Science Foundation recently awarded UNH a \$90,000 grant for first-year support of a project entitled "The Science and Technology of Utilizing the Bottom Resources of the Continental Shelf."

The Raytheon Company of Portsmouth, R.I., will be joining UNH in the project, making it the first time the University has cooperated with industry in a research grant program. The total cost of the project for the first year will be approximately \$168,000, including matching funds from the university and Raytheon.

Funded under NSF's Sea Grant Program, the project is proposed for a five-year period. Preparation for summer research activity off Point Judith, Rhode Island, is now underway.

John W. Miskoe, instructor of civil engineering, explained that this summer's research will involve identifying and measuring civil engineering properties of the Continental Shelf's sub-bottom. "Our study will try to discover why the materials in the sub-bottom react the way they do," said Miskoe.

The structure of the sea bottom will be analyzed by means of acoustical profiling. "Acoustic profiling works by bouncing sound waves off the ocean bottom in a way similar to sonar. This allows us to see the layers beneath the floor of the shelf," Miskoe explained.

According to Robert N. Faiman, vice-president for research, experience that is gained from the research program will help rational technical and business judgments to be made in involving future uses of the Continental Shelf.

"Despite the considerable interest focused over the last decade on the possible utility of the ocean environment, relatively little progress has been made toward the development of economic

activity," said Faiman.

The Continental Shelf is adjacent to our most heavily populated sectors. In the years ahead it will become increasingly important because of the opportunity to extract mineral wealth from its floor, the possibility of establishing structures of various kinds on the shelf, and its environmental interrelationships, according to Faiman.

Faiman said the opportunities for the development of the shelf are hindered by ignorance of many basic factors. "The interplay of ecology, extraction technology, economics of resource development, and marine law will depend on an ability to define the nature of resources," said Faiman. "So the first priority will be the need for sensing bottom parameters. Then researchers can consider the systematic implications of an improved ability to measure," he continued.

Dr. Robert W. Corell, professor and chairman of mechanical engineering, and program manager, said the program would provide valuable experience for graduate and undergraduate students. "The program is here primarily for the students. It is something the student will be able to say he contributed to," said Corell.

Corell emphasized that the success of the project depended on the combined efforts of faculty and students. There will be seven UNH faculty members as well as three graduate and two undergraduate students participating in the project.

Collaboration with an industrial organization on a research grant will be a new experience for

The Residence Hall Advisory Council will conduct an opinion poll concerning parietal hours today and tomorrow. Ballots will be given out at the time of University Senate voting. RHAC wants to know how the 24-hour home rule policy, if it goes into effect next year, will be used by residents. There has been concern expressed about protecting the rights of students who don't want their living area open 24 hours a day. With the information derived from this poll it could be found if there is enough interest to designate certain areas of dormitories which will have restricted hours.

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Nobel Award winner will speak Friday

Dr. Jan Tinbergen, co-winner of the first Alfred Nobel Award in Economic Science, will speak Friday at 2 p.m. in Johnson Theater, Paul Arts Center.

Tinbergen's speech will be part of the dedication of a new building for the Whittemore School of Business and Economics. The theme of his talk will be the need for improved international economic development programs in the 1970's.

As chairman of the United Nations Development Planning Committee, Tinbergen recently presented proposals regarding a United Nations Second Development Decade (1971-1980). He dealt with social objectives, efforts to reduce poverty, population growth, income distribution, regional economic cooperation, and the financing of accelerated economic development.

Tinbergen is also professor of development planning at the Netherlands School of Economics in Rotterdam, and a Fellow of the Institute of Social Sciences in the Hague.

Tinbergen will be awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by the University.

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Will whoever it was who ripped-off my pocketbook from the Student Government Office Sunday afternoon, please return it. You can keep the money but I really need the keys, driver's license, etc. No questions asked, just leave it in the office. Thank you (I hope) Beebe.

Senate candidates debate in Stoke Hall districts

Six candidates for the University Senate districts 14, 15, and 16 (Stoke Hall, phase I all, phase II floors 3-8) presented their views in open meetings for Stoke residents Sunday and Monday evenings in the main lounge.

Freshmen Jim Rellias, Jeff Sisemore, Tom Thayer, Jim Anderson, Jim Moss, and Don Larrabee are the candidates. Jim Moss was not available for the Sunday meeting. Charles Leocha and Tom Dwyer, the present senators, moderated the forums. The Sunday night meeting was attended by nine Stoke residents.

Candidates talked about true representation, direct communication and individual rights in their opening statements.

Anderson said a senator's vote should belong to the majority of Stoke residents, but one of the three senators should represent the minority's feelings. He would poll the hall residents for opinions before he voted. Thayer said he would want to represent individual and minority rights.

Larrabee's opening remarks paralleled Anderson's, stressing representation of Stoke's concerns.

Sisemore said the attendance Sunday night was a good indication of the communication problem on this campus.

Thayer's and Rellias' platforms

concerned problems of residence hall living, eating and social privileges.

Leocha cut off discussion of student apathy, dorm lounges and vending machines, commenting that the candidates sounded like they were running for RHAC (Resident Hall Advisory Council) president. "Dining halls and dorms are not the major issues," he added.

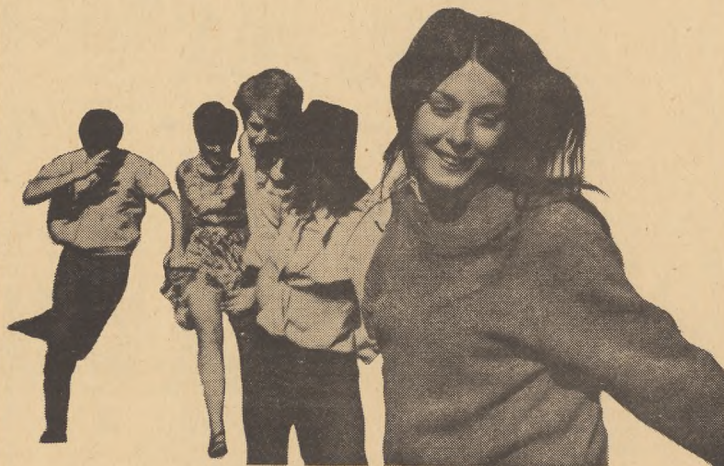
The three senators will represent all the men in Stoke and the women from floor three to eight. The senators will meet with Stoke's joint house council to hear women's views on issues. No petitions were submitted by women for the three districts.

Rellias and Thayer would like to see revision of the Student Rights and Rules, according to the theory that a student is still a citizen, and would like to relieve the University of its parental role.

Leocha asked the candidates if they felt students should have a say in University policy in areas where they perhaps are not adequately trained. Rellias, Thayer and Anderson responded positively. Sisemore and Larrabee did not respond.

Leocha said being a senator was interesting and "as a senator you learn a lot about how the University and people work."

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